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The War Secretary, announced n the House of Commons Thursthat during the two days eight hundred Boers had been killed or captured, and that 2,000 horses and 28,000 head of cat. tle, 200 wagons, 60,000 sheep, 600 rifles, and 50,000 rounds of ammunition had fallen into the hands of the British troops. The prisoners include General DeWett's son, who was his father's secretary.

The territories of New Mexico, Arizona and Oklahama are likely so n to be admitted as States.

Last year 26,000 new houses were now filled with 130,000 people. This is the way Lendon grows every

Judge Ewing, the leading lecturer f the Christian Science faith, was beginning a lecture, denying the reality in- of sickness, to a St. Louis audience, a South fortnight ago, when he was taken sick and had to postpone the lecture. What about his theory of no sickness? It is rumoured that Queen Wilhelmina of Holland will go abroad for her health.

> The Illinois Central Railroad bout substituting the telephone for he telegraph in directing the movenents of trains.

> Snuff-taking is being revived in Eng-

Dil trust has at last vigorous competiion to meet. Russian oil producers re offering to sell oil in United States parkets at much lower prices than the tandard has been getting, and the atter has been compelled to lower its

DENOMINATIONAL NEWS

nclusions KNOXFORD, C. Co.—The Lord has een continuing His blessing at Knoxundesir ord. At the conference meeting last Canada eekers. Many testimonies were given, rohibited, but the meetingreached the climax of nd legisla. By and power when a dear brother of n. Mean me church who had laid down the of \$500. was of publicly confessing Christ for is whole over twenty years again took it up for nendations Jesus sake." Many seeking ones fully and onfessed Christ, expressing their desion to serve Him. It was a meetcliament. g of Holy Ghost power.

Sunday was a blessed day. God s suffered as good in giving us every blessinge was that it was one of the most continuous autiful days I ever saw in winter. y was ob. ongregations were very large; at the prayer for ternoon service hundreds had to ly observed. It out side (mostly men) many men got a place to be comfortable the school house just opposite the urch. At the service eight humble ppy converts (some strong men) the evening service, candidates hope the statement is correct. re given the hand of fellowship into arch membership. Truly it was a never to be forgotten in Knoxford. Not unto us oh Lord, but unto Thy me give glory."

> M. L. GREGG. feb. 24th 1902.

ount paid for been so long since I contributed ing for the INTELLIGENCER, (for we watch so anxiously week week) that I have felt as I read the repor s from the brethhat I have been somewhat remiss: the special meetings closed at of the Post. elf to get at th er Millstream the work has been ng on in the regular way. On he repetition d bath, Feb. 16th, we had the pleasall the appointments; and his urses stimulated us to greater he Monday following he and Mrs. nes organized a mission society at He has alway er Millstream—thus giving us and has lost ty in each of the churches on this g against it an rate. Although we have done well for missions in the past, I that we are not doing what we t, but trust that this may be the

has been given of a resolution propos- happy one for me. Rev. C. T. Phillips ng radical alterations. More money and I having arranged an exchange, it from the Federal Treasury is the first was my happy privilege to spend anthing s ught. Four other things are other Sabbath in Waterloo St. church, proposed, viz, to grant the provinces the sacred spot in which I found "the exclusive c ntrol over the r pub ic peace that passeth understanding." To properties, control over the railways be able to sta d and gaze upon those within their boundaries, to allow who had helped me into the "light," their imposing export dut es on the and talk to them of "Jesus and His products of their forests and mines, love," was a privilege not easily deand to confer on the government of scribed. One however, among them, Great Britain the right of disallowing was missing, our late beloved bro. provincial laws, now exercised by the Clarke, and as I s ood upon the platform from which he had so often These matters were most carefully spoken, my emotions almost overpowered me. As I thought of the pathetic appeals he had made in the name of his Master for sinners to come to Jesu, and the faithfulness he had manifested in trying to lead me to the Lamb of God, that taketh away the sius of the world," and as in my weak way I tried to preach, the thought came to me, "his works do follow him." God used him to lead me to Christ, and now that his voice is stilled, I am one of the works that follow. My prayer is that God may help me be a branch bearing fruit that will abide after my labours have ceased.

It was a happy day to three of our churches to have bro. Phillips again with them, the beloved pastor of by gone days. The faithfulness with which bro. Phillips ministered to this people has made him dear to them, although eighteen years have passed since h ceased to minister to them. By his built in London. Probably they are tenderness and love, during his long stay among them, he made impressions that abide.

> I expect in the near future, to begin special services in some of the other churches of this pastorate, and trust many may be led to Jesus.

H. H. FERGUSON. Lower Mills ream, Feb. 27th, 1902.

GRAND HARBOUR, GRAND MANAN. -One of the best missionary concerts was given by the ladies of the Womans the Grand Harbour church, on the 19 of February. It was an illustration of what their own talent can do.

I organized a Junior Mission Band, with 44 charter members, at Grand It is stated that the great S andard Harbour recently, and last Sunday a "Light Bearers" society at Seal Cove, with a full-staff of officers. May God bring these children into the fold of distressed; that you may be strength-

> A. H. McLEOD, Feb 26th 1902.

Sussex, N. B. - Three converts were baptized last Sunday. No special meetings this week, but the Spirit remains to awaken and reveal the way to God. Baptism again tomorrow. May we continue to do our best, then he wage saturday the church was nearly filled "be still and see His salvation." "It ther im. with earnest christians and anxious is not by might nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord."

> B. H. Nobles. March 1st.

MINISTERS. - A meeting of the ministers in York and Sunbury Counties is to be held in this city on Monday next, 10th inst, to consider the advisability of forming a Ministers' Association.

Rev. Dr. Hartley has steadily improved during the last week.

Rev. E. S. Parker is going to Boston this week to see his father, who is in poor health.

in the papers that the late John W. Slipp, of Hampstead, Q. Co., left \$500.00 towards the erec ion of a Free "buried with Christ" in baptism. Baptist parsonage in Hampstead. We

LITERARY NOTES.

Senator Beacon, of Georgia, who OM REV. H. H. FERGUSON.—It delphia, a valuable paper on the business aspect of United States insular affairs. He comes to the conclusion that the account with the Philippines must, for an indefinite time, be on the wrong side of the ledger. This article will appear in the issue for February 22. There are other interesting articles announced for the same number

"The Irish Palatines," in the Methodist Magazine and review for March, is a story of interest, connectof having Rev. J. N. Barnes with ing Canadian Methodism with the persecuting wars of Louis XIV. Of interest at the present temperance crisis is the illustrated account of Lady ity in the cause of missions; and Henry Somerset's social experiments diarrhoea, sour stomach, and simple in England, and a review of the cur- fever. They break up colds, prevent rent legislatiou. 'The Pathos and croup, and allay the irritation accom-Humour of Mission Life, and "Medical Mission Work in China," have an | are sold under a guarantee to contain appositeness in connection with the great mission convention in Toronto. dissolved in water may be given with The story of Henry Broadhurst, the working mason who entered Gladstone's | Sold by all druggists at 25 cents a box,

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RESOLUTION OF CONDOL-ENCE.

The following resolution of condolence with Mrs. J. W Boyer and family Sunday school:

Whereas by the wisdom of an alla large portion of our history has been by the summons of death taken from our midst, and whereas we feel keenly his absence and miss his counsels in our school of which he was superintendent and which he always regularly attended when possible,

Therefore resolved, that the Officers and Members of the Victoria Corner Sabbath School at his our first session s'nce his demi e do hereby evidence our sorrow at his greatly lamented death and extend to you and your children heartfelt sympathy and the as urance that we are mourners with you. While we feel we have sustained a great loss in his death yet we are conscious that ours is but a We also wish to express our gratitude position, he had many friends. In his eternal welfare, and for all the blessings that came to us during his incumbency.

While we bow in humble submision to the will of Him who is too wise to err, and to good to be unkind, we cherish in our hearts rec llections of many virtues of our deceased b other. Let us try to imitate his example in all that is good, and thus also ready for in an hour when ye, Missionary Society in connection with | think not the Son of Man cometh." He dealt thus with us.

> ful rresence of the Comforter, whose ened for the additional duties that now devolve upon you, by Hum who is the widow's stay, and the helper of the fatherless; that this dark cloud which has cast such gloom ever your heart and home will eventually be lifted and reveal to you, in God's providence, a silver lining; and that you may be so happy privilege to meet and greet again your departed leved one.

Signed on behalf of Victoria Corner Sabbath School.

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A MOTHER'S ADVICE.

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SLIPP. - At Hampstead Village, Q. Co., on Feb 18th, John W. Slipp, aged 34 years, leaving one brother and a large circle of relatives and friends. The deceased professed religion early in life and was baptized by Rev. B. H. Nobles, and has adorned the doctrine of God his Saviour by an exemplary Christian life.

C. B. LEWIS.

PALMER .- At his residence, Waterville, C. Co., on the 17th Feb., Mr. Jacob Palmer aged 73 years, leaving a sorrowing wife, two sons, five daughters, one brother and a large number of relatives to mourn their loss. Frother Palmer was a good man, had a kind and tender heart, honest and upwas adopted by the Victoria C. Co., right in all 'his dealings with men. He professed religion when young, was bap tized and united with the Free Baptist wise and over-ruling Providence church at Third Tier, Jacksontown, was brother Jas. W. Boyer your highly always true to the church of his choice, esteemed companion whose society we both spiritually and financially, always have been privileged to enjoy dur ng ready to help with his means in supporting the minister and other expenses of the church. Th large congregation at his funeral was an evidence of the respect and confidence his friends had in him. Preaching by the writer; text, "Be st ll and know I am God."

JOHN PERRY.

BOYMR. - At Victoria, C. Co., on the 18th Feb., James W. Boyer, aged 66 years. Mrs. Boyer and two sons and two daughters survive him. For more than a year his health had not been good, due principally to an injury received. But till within a Short time of his death he had actively interested himself in the large business of which he was the head, and not till within trifling loss com ared with that which a few weeks did his friends think his death must be felt by his wife, and family, might be near. He was widely and well who are called upon to mourn the loss known as an honourable and successful of a loving husband and kind father. business man. A man of most kindly disto God for his assistance, his constant home he was very companionable, and a interest in matters relating to our large-hearted hospitality was extended to all. The members of his family mourn him as one who delighted to contribute to their happiness and prosperity. And outside his family circle many mourn a kind and generous friend. He was a member of the Free Baptist church, and for many years one of its deacons, the chief supporter of all its interests. His attendance at all the services of the church, including the prayer that I have attended in this Province heed the Divine injunction, "Be ye meetings, was with great regularity. He was, also, a faithful worker in the Sabbath School, and for many years its Superin-God's purpose appears dark to us now, tendent. He loved the Church of God, and but in due time His wis designs will rejoiced in its prosperity. He lived humbly he revealed to us, and then we shall and faithfully, and died in the peace of the be able ou derstand more fully why faith of Jesus Christ. The funeral, the 20th, was very largely attended. The ser-We pray that you may be sustained vices were conducted by the pastor, Licenwhile passing through the deep waters tiate Wilson, and Rev. Dr. McLeod, who of bereavement by the gracious, help- preached, and were participated in by Revs. L. A. Fenwick, J. T. Parsons and work it is to soothe and comfort the G. W. McDonald; Revs. John Perry and J. B. Daggett, also, were present.

DUPLISEA. - Thatcher Duplisea died at his home, Feb. 20th, 1902, aged 60 years, leaving a sorrowing wife, five sons and six | Hampstead, Q. Co. daughters, with two brot ers and two sisters and a large circle of relatives to mourn their loss. He was buried under led by God that when your life's the ritual of the L. O. L, of which he was journey is completed it will be your a worthy member. He expressed his faith in the power of Jesus to save. Services by T. O. D.

> TRACEY. - Israel Tracey died at Tracey Station, Feb. 2 1902, aged 84 years and six months, leaving a sorrowing widow, four sons and two daughters, with three brothers and two sisters, eighteen grand children and one great-grand child. He was an especially kind husband, a loving and indulgent father, a good neighbour. He professed religion forty eight years ago and was baptized by Rev. W.E. Peninngton. He was a man highly respected and will be missed by his neighbours. He died leaning on the promis s of Jesus. Services by pastor.

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Received from church at Gibson, per Rev. A. D. Paul, \$3.27 WM. PETERS. Treasurer.

Feb'y. 25th 1902.

Received from church at Beaver Harbour, per Rev. E. S. Parker,

WM. PETERS. Treasurer. Feb. 28th 1902.

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To be ald by Public Auction on Saturday, the fifteenth day of March, A. D 1902, at two of the clock in the afternoon, in front of the house owned and occupied in her lifetime by Charlotte Moore, (now deceased) at Meductic, in the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York, for the payment of the debts of the said late Charlotte Moore of the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York, Spinster, now deceased. in consequence of a deficiency of of the personal estate of the deceased for that purpose, pursuant to a license obtained from the Probate Court of the County of York, the land and premises following, that is to say:-

All that piece, parcel, or lot of land situate in the said Parish of Canterbury, on the Northeastern side of the Great Road leading from Fredericton to Woodstock and bounded as follows namely:-On the north west and on the north east sides by lands occupied hy George Marsten, on the south west by the Great Road leading from Fred ericton to Woodstock, and on the south east by lands occupied by one Higgins being fifty feet in width, along said Great Road, being the land on which the said Charlotte Moore lived in her life time.

Dated this 3rd day of February, A. D. 1902.

FRED MOORE.

Administrator of the Goods and Chattels, Rights and Credits which were of said Charlotte Moore, deceased

NOTICE OF SALE.

To Charles E. Shaw, of the Parish of Casterbury in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Maggie Shaw his wife and all others whom it may concern.

Take notice that there will be sold at Public Auction, lu front of the office of D. McLood \ince, Barrister-at-law on King Street in the Town of Woodstock, in the said Caunty of Carl ton. on Saturday the Eighth day of March next, at eleven of the clock in the torenoon, the following lands and premises, namely:-

All that certain farm, piece, and parcel of land and premises containing fifty acres, more or less situate lying and being in the Parish of Canterbury in the County of York as d Province of New Brunswick and born ted as follows: -Beginning at the Sant John river (west side) at the north east angle or corner of Charle E S aw's land and running westerly alo g his side line to the rear or base line, thence northerly along the said rear or base line to the south west corner or angle of Jouathan Shaws' land thence Eas erly along Jonathan Shaws south line to the river Saint John, and thence southerly along the said river Saint J. hn to the first mentioned angle or corner to the, place of beginning and distinguished. further as being all the land and premises meant mentioned and intended to be in a certain Indenture of deed of even date herewith (8th day of June, A. D. 1887) made by the said Michael Shaw and his wife to the said Charles E. Shaw: Together with all the buildings and improvements there-

The above sale will be held under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the eighth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty seven, and made between the said Charles E. Shaw and Maggie, Shaw his wife of the one part and Michael Shaw of the parish of Brighton, in the County of Carleton and province afcresaid, Merchant, of the lother part, which said mortgage is reg stered in the office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of York, in book H. 4, on pages 223, 224, 225 and 226, default having been made in the payment of the moneys thereby secured. Dated this Thirty-first day of Janu-

ary, A. D., 1902 D. McLEOD VINCE, Assignee of Mortgage

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